

Norwich Bulletin  
and Courier.

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Norwich, Saturday, June 17, 1911.

The Circulation of  
The Bulletin.

The Bulletin has the largest circulation of any paper in Eastern Connecticut, and from three to four times larger than that of any in Norwich. It is delivered to over 5,000 of the 4,033 houses in Norwich, and read by nearly three per cent. of the people. In Windham it is delivered to over 500 houses. In Putnam and Danbury to over 1,100, and in all of these places it is considered the local daily.

Eastern Connecticut has forty-nine towns, one hundred and sixty-five postoffice districts, and forty-two rural free delivery routes. The Bulletin is sold in every town and on all of the R. F. D. routes in Eastern Connecticut.

## CIRCULATION

1901, average	4,415
1905, average	5,920
Week ending June 10	8,075

## STANDING WITH THE PEOPLE.

Senator McLean is right when he says: "The government can endure the election of senators by the people, but it cannot endure the loss of the confidence of the people. Confidence and natural advantages have brought prosperity to this country to a large extent in spite of our losses. Confidence has come more than dollars for the American people than all her money."

Senator McLean is progressive and he does not misrepresent Connecticut or New England sentiment when he votes for opening the case against Larmier, for electing the senators by popular vote and for the ratification of the treaty of reciprocity with Canada. He declares "The Connecticut farmer has nothing to fear from this competition."

The senator probably has no fear the people will be a wicked interference with trade instead of a benefit to the people. Selfish interests give birth to many bugbears.

## SHOULDN'T WE RESPECT THE KICKER?

Some people think the kicker is a nuisance, and some think he is a helper. The evidence is that it does not pay to bear imposition or injustice of any sort with patience. He does not. He has the rattlesnake motto: "Don't Tread on Me!" and those who venture feel his fangs.

The kicker regulates the trolley service, knocks out the high car step, allows no neglect of constables unless his howl is heard, and while we peaceful souls walked up to the water office after the near-famine and paid the bill for water we never had without a murmur, didn't you notice that the kickers reduced the water by some eleven thousand dollars? We do not think it pays to kick; but do not laugh at the kickers because they do.

The neighborhood of best kickers have the finest streets and the brightest illumination at night in all the cities. Both greed and avarice like the patient and long-suffering citizen because he whispers his grievances to himself instead of getting up and howling so that three neighborhoods are made aware of them at once.

Those who impose upon others always appear to be afraid of those who cry aloud and agitate for better conditions.

Instead of less kickers the world needs more of them. Those who cannot be controlled by love need to be moved by fear. Do you think the kickers make unnecessary noise—it is the steam whistles and locomotive that do that. Their oppressors think they make unnecessary noise; but since they are quick to stop it by making concessions to them, there is no doubt it is profitable.

If you want things different just kick for better things and you will get them. Rewards do not go to those who sit in silence and in tears. If you do not think this is so, open your weather eye and watch out.

## EXCEPTIONALLY SENSIBLE.

The graduating class of 1911 of the Meriden high school is made up of pupils of resolution and spirit. They have deflected style and put common sense in its place. The Meriden girls have decided not to hire carriages for graduation, a custom that has been gaining ground the past few years. Girls' graduation gowns are made with a view to other wear than this—for street wear, church wear, etc., and why it has become necessary to pay cash hire when appearing in the graduation gown at commencement is something to be explained. They think if a girl can walk out in her graduation gown an hour after the exercises, she might as well walk to the graduation exercises in it.

The Meriden Journal says: "It is a fine thing to see these young people working together for the common good and doing all they can to prevent heartaches on the part of those who would suffer if all the usual expenses were allowed."

These young women are attracting wide attention to themselves; and their splendid example will make a record they may always feel proud of.

## JUDGE HARRY INFORMS THE PUBLIC THAT THE MONEY PAID J. P. MORGAN &amp; CO. BY THE UNITED STATES STEEL TRUST WAS ONLY \$129,000,000, WITH ANNUAL DUES AMOUNTING TO ABOUT \$7,000,000, NOT INCLUDING DIVIDENDS AND INTEREST ON STOCKS AND BONDS OWNED.

The Boston Transcript says: "The president's unusually early announcement of the date for the White House table accordingly."

The price of mackerel at Boston dropped fifty per cent. last week because the new catches were just overwhelming to the market.

The king would not know what to say at the coronation ceremonies if the head of the Church of England did not coach him so it will be just right.

Making a Horse Laugh.

The mayor of Boston has appointed a veterinarian to the board of health. This seems almost enough to make a horse laugh.—Providence Journal.

Disagree With Teddy Again.

At any rate the Standard Oil does not agree with Col. Roosevelt that the supreme court justices are fossilized of mind.—N. Y. World.

The 25 mortgage banks in Germany have now more than \$2,618,000,000 loaned out on mortgages.

## NOT A COFFIN-NAIL FOR ALL.

The little cigarette is not a coffin-nail for all concerned because it is a support for thousands and the creator of millionaires.

James B. Duke of New Jersey furnishes a large part of the seven billions of cigarettes smoked in this country each year, and he has millions of dollars to his credit; and just now he is improving his Jersey estate in a way few men would feel able to. He desires to have a view of the Watchtower mountains from the windows of his home near Somerville, N. J., so he is engaged in building a hill of sufficient size and height to put his new mansion in view of them. He has a working railroad laid into his grounds and trains running and hundreds of men working to make the hill he needs, since nature failed to make it for him.

He is willing the cigarette should lay others out so long as it elevates him. He naturally likes to see others smoking it.

An exchange says: "This magnificent enterprise will show what a triumph there was of mind over matter when inventive genius devised machinery which could make seven cigarettes grow where only one grew before. The red stickie brigade is a reduction in the cost of manufacture from a dollar a thousand to seven cents. But most of all the devotees of the cigarette should visit the temple of the man who has outdone Mohammed. There the red stickie brigade get to see what the cigarette will do for a fellow, how it will elevate him in the world, how it can be made to put at his command the labor of thousands of men to gratify his lightest fancy. There you may learn that the cigarette is a fine thing, a right end of it which, by the way, is not the smoker's end."

## AN UNPRECEDENTED WHEAT CROP.

The record breaking wheat crop forecasted in the government's reports also holds good in Canada, according to reports to the board of trade houses, and in western provinces in acreage is even greater than in the United States.

The prediction of a crop of 76,421,857 bushels of spring and winter wheat in Canada, a record of 2 per cent. in acreage, the better conditions making the prospect 23 per cent. more than last year and 17 per cent. more than for the five-year average. The prediction for western Canada, made by E. E. Hanna, vice president of the Canadian Northern railway, is based on an acreage much more than 9 per cent. greater than in 1910, owing to the phenomenal influx of new settlers who have broken up virgin prairie particularly in the great region of which Edmonton is the center.

"There are about 11,000,000 acres under crop to wheat alone in western Canada," he said, "and all conditions have been ideal up to the present time. If we only get the average yield per acre of the past five years, we shall have over 150,000,000 bushels of wheat for export after supplying all the needs for home consumption and next year's seedling."

"I do not think that the crop was ever under better conditions than prevailed this year. Since it was sown we have had snow and rain sufficient to bring the crop well along, and it is reasonable to look for more rain in June, which is our rainy month."

In addition to the increased wheat acreage, there is also an increase in the acreage sown to oats of at least 250,000, making a total of 4,574,000; an increase in barley of about 250,000 acres, making a total of 1,262,000; and an increase in flax of about 1,000,000 to 330,000, making a total of 770,000 acres."

## EDITORIAL NOTES.

Fortunate is the health officer who knows that his political reward is sure and ample.

Notice is given that the Boston Nationals is not the name of a ball team, but the title of a joke.

Happy thought for today: The man who knows himself is careful what he says about other folks.

A jay who was a bellboy in a Boston hotel is now a professor of philosophy in a Tokyo college.

The inquiry is being made in Chicago if the auctioneer was the man who first said, "Silence is golden."

Even in Portland, Me., an easterly wind becomes rather monotonous after it has persisted for a week.

It is noted that the fat men are the ones who appear to take to flannel suits and white shoes this year.

The war upon the fly is persistent; and the fly must be given credit for maintaining a bold and unbroken front.

When summer is officially announced it will find the summer resort man with everything ready to entertain the public.

The public pressure for a parcels post is very many thousand pounds greater to the pound than the pressure against it.

An Indiana judge who has decided that a pig becomes a hog when his tail curls, has attracted wide attention to himself.

When it comes to straightening out the finances Mexico will realize that all the fun in war is not to be had in the field.

One man claims that his taste for strawberries has been affected by the cry of the man who hawks them about the street.

When it is all over, the Business Men's association of Connecticut will be able to compute the value of the pledge of a candidate.

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## THE MAN WHO TALKS.

The real butterfly life, and the butterfly life of society, which is very different from the butterfly life of the butterfly. It used to be thought before truly butterfly life was studied that it was free and gay—devoid of tribulations. As the Tiger or Monarch butterfly flutters about the garden sipping honey from the flowers and shining in their varicolored plumage, they look as if they did not have a care or a worry in the world; but when the lurking spider springs over the edge of a flower and sets his poisonous fangs into one of them, and you see him rattling to the grass in a dazed condition and then see him fight for life when there is no hope, you can see that the butterfly's butterflydom is something approaching the tragedies in our own spheres of life. There is no immunity from pestilence, for does not the strong virus often run up the young and handsome sapling and strangle it to death? The ways of Nature are readily observed, but not easily understood.

I noticed that the Sisters of the Social Corner in recent discussions of True Friendship and the disturbers of it, seemed to think that resentment was necessary to the maintenance of friendship. There is more need of calmness under such trials than of bristling hair and a mind to retaliate. Resentment is as painful as the interference, whatever it may be, that is the cause of it. Resentment is a disturbing party. Some scholars have regarded resentment as a divine gift for defense; but I long ago found out that it was a curse. Resentment is a disturber of the peace of the wrong mind. Resentment causes us to call the person who calls us in question a disturber of the peace. It just descended to his level and put ourselves in his class; and there doesn't seem to be anything to be proud of in that. Silence is a more dignified stance is dignified, and makes for peace instead of more trouble. Try it.

Our today and yesterday are all that belong to us, although most of us act as if we had a first mortgage upon the future. We really are sure of possessing it today. Yesterday is our today with its concrete or indelible record, and this is the only day that we can find no pleasure in looking back to, although these should prove to be the incentive to the making of a better future. Tomorrow has just the will-o'-the-wisp time has set in front of us for dreaming purposes; but when we get there it is today and tomorrow is always just within our hope and beyond our vision. We all count upon what we are going to do tomorrow, but we do not do it. Tomorrow has been just over the horizon line of man's vision ever since time began, and it is designed to be so. We are working in and on today, and we have our little today and the world has its big today, and none of them are perfect.

It is a mighty perilous thing to be too conscious of your pedigree, because it leads to a false pride. A pedigree is of much account, and to a personal pride which is foolishness. The pedigree is all right if an attempt is not made to make it a badge of superiority. A pedigree is of much account, but it is not a person's pedigree is of very much less account than his character or personal accomplishments, although it is in a way supposed to be a help to both of which there is no absolute proof. Pedigrees start usually with some distinguished ancestor, and the pedigree of a person is a help to both of which there is no absolute proof. Pedigrees start usually with some distinguished ancestor, and the pedigree of a person is a help to both of which there is no absolute proof.

That old maxim, "Every cloud has a silver lining," is all right. If we have the mind to comprehend, or the eye to distinguish it. Poverty is always thought of as an affliction and seldom as a protection; but poverty wards off the gout, and this is the silver lining to that cloud. The brooding misanthrope of misery is a help to both of which there is no absolute proof. Pedigrees start usually with some distinguished ancestor, and the pedigree of a person is a help to both of which there is no absolute proof.

A near-philosopher says "A teacher of vocal music helps to cultivate your voice, and if it is not good he helps cultivate your voice." It is a very likely true in the realm of music, but it is not confined there. The mercenary spirit is one of the strongest forces which attract and repel things to his personal profit; and he is doing it in all the callings of life. It does not take a long-sighted eye to notice this. The man who says, "How easy it is for a lawyer to find there is no case where there is no case," is a near-philosopher. The man who says, "How easy it is for a lawyer to find there is no case where there is no case," is a near-philosopher.

There is pleasure in knowing the plants and the birds by name. A live interest in God's creatures, great and small, makes old friends of them all. Why not know the birds in the city as well as in the country? The birds, and also the birds, that fly over the city should our interest step with the robins, the sparrows, the wrens, goldfinches, grosbeaks, yellow warblers, bluebirds and ruby-throated hummingbirds in the yard, when the geese and cranes and swans and the red-winged blackbirds and cedar-birds fly over without our eye discerning them, or our heart inquiring: "Whither away?" I like to take in the whole population and know who are my feathered neighbors and the birds of passage. I enjoy the confidence of the bird in the yard who acts as if he knew he was welcome and entitled to whatever he might glean from the garden, whether it is insect life or fruit. If the laborer is worthy of his hire, why is not the useful bird worthy of his toil? Man ought to be ashamed to be mean to his feathered friends.

I had a letter from an esteemed

## Bunker Hill. What it Means To Us

(Written Specially for The Bulletin.)

The seventeenth of June, how much it means to us all, and how truly it is noticed outside of the immediate vicinity of Bunker Hill. True Bostonians remember the day with proper reverence, and the children of the city omitted which can make the occasion notable. The children have a holiday from school work, and jollification is the order of the day. Processions add to the brave show and a general display of flags crowns the expression of the patriotism which swells the hearts of all the people. A fine lesson it must furnish to the newcomers from all other lands to see these dignified Bostonians celebrating so much and so enthusiastically an event, of which they probably know nothing till they reached our shores.

The notice with how much pride Bostonians point to the unpretentious monument which marks the spot so famous in our historic annals. Many important events are commemorated by more expensive and more ornate memorials, but this simple dignity of the Bunker Hill monument is a reminder would fall to do, and is more in accord with our opinion of the manner and people of those times. Plain and sturdy were the men of those days, but brave and patriotic. They came together to fight for their rights and with a determination to obtain them even at the sacrifice of their lives and in the end they succeeded.

In the end, but how many had fallen before that end was attained? Bunker Hill, in itself, was not a victory, but one of the many instances on record where the weaker side became victorious at the last. Longfellow tells us that we can make our failures and mistakes into leaders by which to guide, even as the children of the Revolutionary times, as it has in all other times.

It was hard for those who fell by the way, and harder still for those who watched and waited for those who were not returned, for in those days, uncertainty and children left at home had the most trying ordeal, after all.

Their hearts must have been as strong and sturdy as those who left to go to the front, and now I am sure a brave deed is told of our great-grandmothers' share in helping the noble cause of the nation. Who frequently gain important information from the British only to transmit it to the opposite party? Who else than the just as if it were the turf? Do the women who enticed the British away from the gallant redcoats. Often was the general's headquarters in the woman's chamber, and the advantage of the brave men at the front, for whose sake she served her enemies with a smiling face, but a faithful eye and listening ear. O yes, much praise must be given to the loyal matrons and maids of those early times who in their quiet way of service, though not in the field of battle.

Bunker Hill monument is connected with a part of which I think the readers of this column will enjoy. He wrote, "The roses in my garden never looked finer. They are all in magnificent bloom. I have 150 bushes in 120 varieties in all colors and tints; and I have a double dark magenta climbing rose on the south end of my house, that is thirty feet high and ten feet wide, its hundreds of blossoms making it a beautiful mass of color. I have a double white rose, a white and yellow, and a white and red, and a white and blue, and a white and pink, and a white and purple, and a white and orange, and a white and green, and a white and brown, and a white and black, and a white and gray, and a white and silver, and a white and gold, and a white and platinum, and a white and diamond, and a white and emerald, and a white and ruby, and a white and sapphire, and a white and opal, and a white and pearl, and a white and ivory, and a white and bone, and a white and shell, and a white and stone, and a white and metal, and a white and wood, and a white and paper, and a white and cloth, and a white and food, and a white and drink, and a white and sleep, and a white and wake, and a white and live, and a white and die, and a white and everything else that is white."

## SUNDAY MORNING TALK

Two wedded from the portals swept, The bells made happy carolings. The air was soft as fanning wings, White petals on the pathway slept. Oh, fair-eyed bride! Oh, tender pride!

Nothing in the circle of the year is sweeter or more significant than a June wedding. The prodigality of nature, I have said, is evidenced in the freshness and richness of the life of summer untouched by the withering droughts of August, the good will of the land and friends evidenced in a hundred tangible and intangible ways. The merriment and banter at the wedding feast, even the genuine interest of the bride and groom, who bestow a kind glance upon the bride and bridegroom as they roll away in a decorated vehicle, all combine to make one of the fairest pictures upon which the world ever gazes.

And as for the chief participants—

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